



DUG OUT OF 36 FEET OF SNOW by neighbors, the John Larson family can finally come and go with some semblance of normalcy again in northern Colorado community. (International Soundphoto)

CHURCH NEWS

National 4-H Club

Week March 5-13

State Enrollment
63,510 Last Year

Bethany Church
The opening service of the spiritual renewal meetings of Bethany church was held Monday evening with a good attendance. Services will be held each evening, with the exception of Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey of Portland were the song leaders and the pastor Rev. F. H. Willard brought the message on "Preparation." The theme for Tuesday evening will be "Substitutes" and "Sunday school night" will be observed. On Wednesday evening the film "Reaching From Heaven" will be shown and "youth night" will be observed. The public is cordially invited to attend all of the services.

Examinations Listed Under Civil Service

The U. S. civil service commission today announced that applications will be accepted until March 8 for an engineer-trainee examination, and until further notice for an industrial hygienist examination. Information and application forms may be obtained from Robert Fisinger, at the Decatur post office.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 8 — Recognition of the far-reaching results of 4-H club work will be given during national 4-H club week March 5 to 13. Hoosier club members and leaders will join the 1,800,000 members and 800,000 leaders over the nation in informing their communities of the objectives of club work for 1949.

Harold B. Taylor, state 4-H club leader, announces that many Indiana counties have indicated that the theme of the year, "Better Living for a Better World," will be featured that week through special radio broadcasts, news releases of achievements of members and clubs and messages from high-ranking officials in the work. Program this year will emphasize the importance of good beginnings and successful completions of projects.

The state of Maine is the leading potato growing state of the Union. Poultry also flourishes in the state, and its fisheries rank second in value in New England.

"Your
Preferred Risk
Plan Makes
Good Sense!"

THE GENERAL is a select company for owners of select properties. In addition to careful choice of risks, the **GENERAL** also inspects the properties it insures in order to help owners reduce fire hazard to an absolute minimum. The **GENERAL** is a strong capital stock company, rated highest possible by national insurance rating authorities.

"Some buildings are bad fire insurance risks. Most good modern buildings are bound to have fewer fires. That's what I like about the **GENERAL** 'preferred risk' plan. It recognizes this fact. It hasn't made the owner of good properties pay for the fires that much more frequently occur in bad structures. That is, how the **GENERAL** has, through the years, saved 15% and more on fire insurance costs for preferred risk property owners."

Does your property qualify for this Common-Sense fire insurance plan? Ask us—no obligation.

COFFEE INSURANCE AGENCY

Wm. J. Coffey

Phone 1896

"The Capital Stock Company of Preferred Risks"

GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

New County Health Nurse Files First Report With Board

Miss Jean Shockley, county health nurse, expressed satisfaction with the beginning of her activities in her first monthly report to the county commissioners, filed Monday. The report described January as a month of organization and preparation for future activities, as well as a time for "getting acquainted with the county."

It described the problems involved in "planning a health program in an area which hasn't had such a program for several years." The report listed Miss Shockley's activities in the recent patch-testing program sponsored by the Adams county tuberculosis advisory.

A medical advisory committee was set up, according to the report, to plan policies and an overall health program for Adams county. Miss Shockley's mileage for the month was 458.

BIG NARCOTICS

(Cont. From Page One)

narcotics racket."

Detectives who raided the apartment said they found some 123 ounces of pure heroin and cocaine, enough to make some 1,500,000 capsules for sale to addicts. Each capsule, police said, retails from \$2 to \$2.50.

In the haul were found 84 packages with one ounce of heroin in each; two cloth sacks, each holding 8½ ounces of heroin, and 12 two-ounce packages of cocaine.

When Basile was booked on narcotics charges, he gave his occupation as "clerk."

The program now reaches more than 20 percent of youths on farms and in towns of 2,500 population or under. This record leads all other states in the midwest and is made possible by the efforts of 5,384 adult leaders, 4,591 junior leaders and thousands of parents.

Hoosier youth play a major role in the production of Indiana's crops.

Corn, the pioneer 4-H club project as the first club in this field was organized in Indiana in 1904, continues to be one of the top projects.

In 1948, a total of 32,060 acres were planted to corn by 4,241 boys. Many of these boys likewise feed their corn to livestock. Livestock projects of 4-H club members number 14,413 hogs, 43,566 bids (poultry and turkeys), 5,549 dairy cattle, 4,556 beef animals and 3,979 sheep.

In the home economics projects during the past year, the number of girls enrolled in the baking clubs surpassed those in the clothing club for the first time with 33,024 girls giving their attention to baking and 20,396 to clothing projects.

The state of Maine is the leading potato growing state of the Union. Poultry also flourishes in the state, and its fisheries rank second in value in New England.

COMMISSIONERS

(Cont. From Page One)

27. Edgar Mutschler, Roy Nidlinger, Raymond Becker, Julius Koline and Ed Gase, petitioned that county road No. 8½, in Washington township, beginning at Willow Bend and extending west for three miles, be black topped.

Charles Brunstrup petitioned that a stretch of road in Blue Creek township, beginning at county road No. 14 and extending east one and one-half miles to road No. 26, be black topped.

The commissioners did not act on any of the petitions, including those filed earlier in the day. Three delegations from Jefferson township appeared before the board. The lack of funds, the commissioners say, prevents the granting of the black top petitions. Until the legislature acts, the commissioners will not know the extent of funds available for highway purposes. The county received more than \$39,000 from the state cigarette tax and if the legislature diverts this distribution, the department will be unable to complete as much road work as was carried on last year. New road construction, including black toppling, then will be impossible, the commissioners say.

A petition for cleaning and re-pairing of the Bert H. Smith drain in Hartford township was filed by L. L. Yager and referred to the county surveyor.

With 6,000 inland lakes and 2,

300 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes Michigan has become an outstanding place for water sports.

Finance Firm Pays

Penalties To State

Violated Indiana Retail Sales Act

Indianapolis, Feb. 8—(UP)—Indiana had \$26,838 from a Chicago finance firm today in penalties imposed for violation of the state retail installment sales act.

The state department of financial institutions assessed the General Finance Co. \$25,000 plus \$1,838

costs of an investigation that required seven months and a commission hearing.

The firm was charged on four counts with overcharging auto loan customers, accepting "blank" contracts from dealers, selling customers single interest instead of full coverage auto insurance, and failing to discount prepaid contracts sufficiently.

Thomas H. Cougill, supervisor of the small loans department of the state agency, previously testified that 2,300 contracts were examined and 459 law violations found.

Cougill originally asked revocation of the firm's license to operate in Indiana. But the department said the firm made financial adjustment of all its overcharges and should not have to pay the additional penalty of being banned from Hoosier business.

The firm was charged on four counts with overcharging auto loan customers, accepting "blank" contracts from dealers, selling customers single interest instead of full coverage auto insurance, and failing to discount prepaid contracts sufficiently.

10-year-old boy smothered in a snowdrift at Leo, Wyo., and Herbert Savage, 55, suffocated beneath 15 feet of snow that thundered into Empire Canyon at Park City, Utah.

The coast and mountain states worked frantically to free thousands of trapped travelers and residents before the new storm struck.

Highway crews cleared the main Donner Pass roadway near Bakersfield, Cal., and freed thousands of stranded skiers. But in Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, rail officials

warned it might take days before trains could start moving again.

The Union Pacific railroad reported 45 trains stalled between Omaha and Pocatello, Ida. Twenty-six were caught at Laramie, Rawlins, Green River, Cheyenne and Rock Springs in Wyoming. They included one troop train and seven mail trains.

Fourteen trains were stranded at Green River and the 2,000 passenger

Kentucky Youth Is Killed In Accident

Indianapolis, Feb. 8—(UP)—James Oris Borders, 22, Southview, Ky., was killed yesterday when his car went out of control and left a road at the outskirts of Indianapolis. A companion, Jake Eatman, 21, Park City, Ky., was injured seriously and taken to Methodist hospital.

ggers doubled the town's normal population. A relief train set out from Ogden, Utah, with a special shipment of food.

Green River literally was running out of currency as the travelers cashed checks and money orders hurriedly wired by relatives.

Some stockmen took issue with a

statement by federal works admin-

istrator Philip E. Fleming that the

plight of livestock in the deep

snows was "greatly exaggerated."

Fleming said only three or four

percent of the west's stock might

be lost due to the weather.

James Cooper, executive secre-

tary of the Utah Woolgrowers As-

sociation, reported that "the natu-

ral loss in a normal year alone run

higher than three or four percent."

ers doubled the town's normal popu-

lation. A relief train set out from

Ogden, Utah, with a special ship-

ment of food.

Green River literally was running

out of currency as the travelers

cashed checks and money orders

hurriedly wired by relatives.

Some stockmen took issue with a

statement by federal works admin-

istrator Philip E. Fleming that the

plight of livestock in the deep

snows was "greatly exaggerated."

Fleming said only three or four

percent of the west's stock might

be lost due to the weather.

James Cooper, executive secre-

tary of the Utah Woolgrowers As-

sociation, reported that "the natu-

ral loss in a normal year alone run

higher than three or four percent."

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuralgia, Lumbar, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try **ERIE** Pain Reliever. It relieves through the blood. First dose starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get **ERIE** pain relief at druggists today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

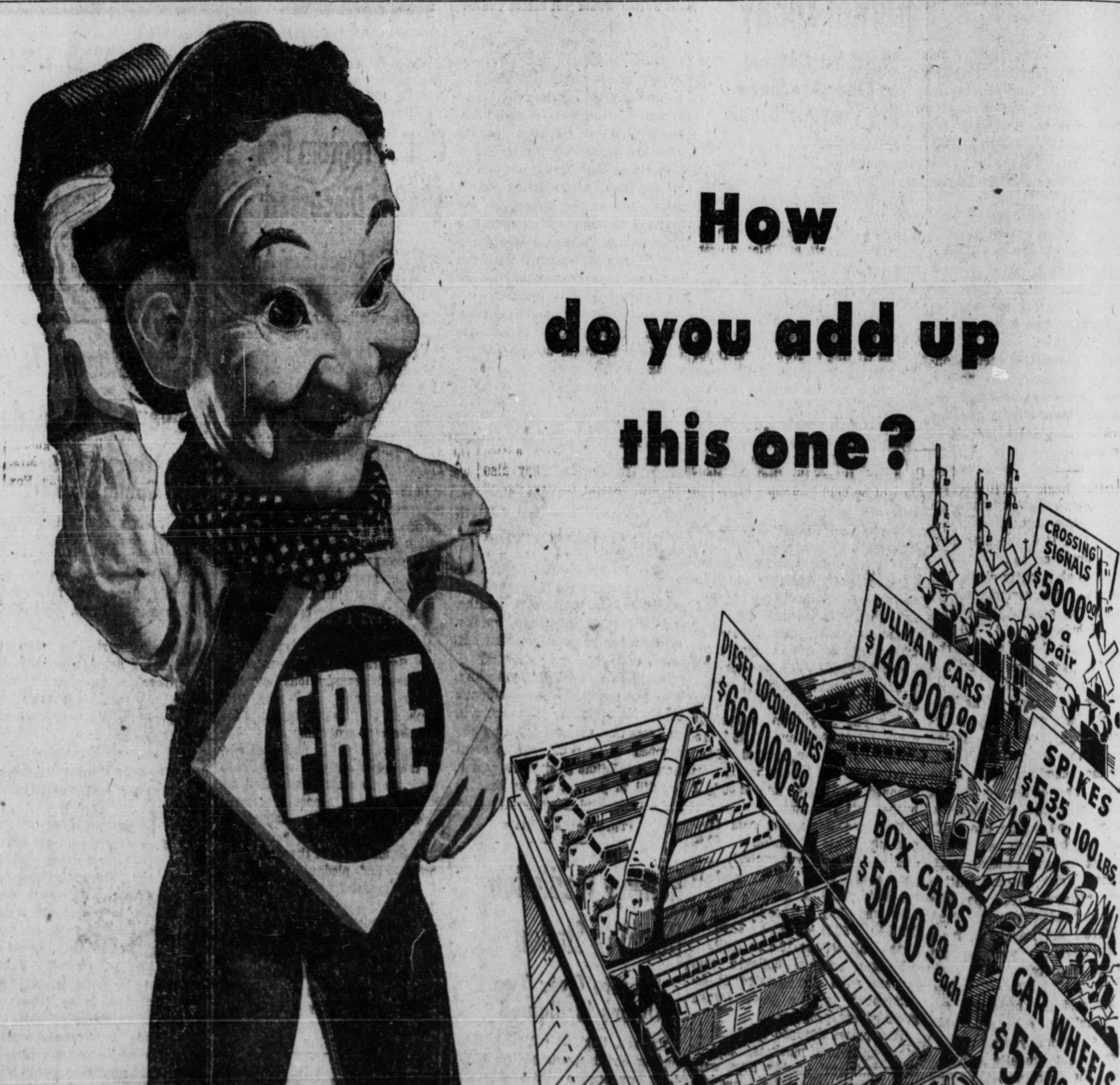
FREE
Gift Wrapping

Select your Valentine gift early. We will be glad to gift wrap it for you.

Holthouse Drug Co.

How

do you add up
this one?



When you go to buy things today you know what's happened to prices. Well, the railroads are up against the same problem. Everything the railroads buy, from steel rails to box cars, has jumped nearly double in price since 1939!

Since that time freight rates have increased only 52% and passenger fares a scant 25%. Now that doesn't add up!

You begin to wonder how the railroads do it—continue to do the great job of providing

dependable transportation for the nation. The answer, of course, is greater efficiency through their huge investments in better tools and equipment.

The men who run the railroads know it takes constant building and improving to keep giving the finest transportation at the lowest cost. That's why for the past 25 years they have wisely plowed back an average of \$2.00 for new equipment for every \$1.00 paid out in dividends. In the last few years

this ratio has been even higher—about \$4.00 for every dividend dollar!

To keep on doing this fine job, the railroads must be allowed a fair profit for the services they perform. For that is the only way they can further increase their efficiency and keep costs down for their customers in the future. To put the whole story in a few words—

GOOD EARNINGS TODAY MEAN BETTER SERVICE TOMORROW!

Erie Railroad

ERIE RAILROAD

SERVING THE HEART OF INDUSTRIAL AMERICA

We invite you to listen to "The Railroad Hour" Monday nights over A.B.C. 8 to 8:45 P.M. E.S.T.